CROWD OUT TO HEAR DUNNE.

MAYOR-ELECT OF CHICAGO TALKS ABOUT CITY OWNERSHIP.

Cricago Is Broke, but What's the Odds, So Long as It Won't Cost a Cent to Go Into the Transportation Rusiness?-Not- It's Square! able Fees of the Money Power Speak.

Judge Edward F. Dunne, Mayor-elect of (1 ago, spoke in Cooper Union lest night n municipal ownership and the campaign which he recently led. The crowd that went to see and hear him was large enough to THE COOK & BERNHIMER CO. fill the hall and to provide auditors for a big overflow meeting. He was not the only ttraction, however. There was President Hearst of the Municipal Ownership League of Greater New York, under whose auspices the meeting was held. Mr. Hearst was the temporary chairman and he made a speech for the plain people. There was Tom Watson of Georgia, notably a foe to the money power. There was James G. Phelps Stokes, the Settlement worker, who was the permanent chairman. More interesting to those who recognized her was Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, Mr. Stokes's Jewish fiancée. She sat in the front row just below the stage and smiled on Mr. Stokes whenever he made a speech.

Beacons of red fire began as early as six o'clock to attract the populace to Cooper Union and the hall was almost filled at seven. Bands played without and within and a stereopticon amused those who could not gain admission. Many women were there and the management had provided free American flags for all.

The cheering began when Mr. Hearst entered with his political manager, Max F. Ihmsen. Mr. Hearst smiled happily and the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience seemed so absorbed, however, that it did not begin to get up until several bars had been played. Flags waved and three cheers rang out for President Hearst.

Mr. Hearst explained how the money kings denied the God given right to the plain people to rule and added that New York was ready for municipal ownership.

"Hoist for Mayor of New York," cried an additor, but Mr. Hearst speedily introduced Mr. Stokes and thore were three cheers for him, as well as for health, happiness and honesty.

Mr. Stokes was interrupted early in his remarks, by the arrival of Tom Watson, over whom there was a demonstration. Mr. Stokes was serious and scholarly. At the close he named a committee on resolutions and read a letter of regret from George Fred Williams of Massachusetts. Then he introduced Clarence J. Shearn, who happens to be Mr. Hearst's lawyer. Mr. Shearn criticised Charles F. Murphy for the remark that gas would elect mcClellan. He praised "earnest and unselfish men like Judge Dunne and your president," and attacked the Mayor's effort to get a sufficient water supply. Then Chairman Stokes presented Judge Dunne, who is a big man with dark hair and mustache.

"Three cheers for all the little Dunnes and Mrs. Dunne!" yelled some one. The Mr. Stokes was interrupted early in his

thought and action. Chicago is the only city in fmerica that has declared by an overwhelming majority in favor of the municipalization of her street car system,

and what Chicago sills she does.

It may be wise for me to discuss briefly before you citizens of New York the only two serious objections raised during the recent struggle in Chicago against public ownership and operation of the mublic utilities:

public ownership and operation of the public utilities:

First, that it would tend to build up a speat political machine. None of the friends of municipal ownership in Chicago or elsewhere advocates the ownership and operation of any utility by municipaliand operation of any utility by municipali-ties unless in connection therewith there is a civil service law under which all ap-plicants for position, irrespective of their politics, will be treated exactly alike and under which just and reasonable tests will be applied to public servants to ascer-tain their fitness to perform the work en-tailed upon them. We have such a law in the city of Chicago, under which, for several years past, it has been practically impossible for any man to place a friend impossible for any man to p'ace a friend upon the Police Department. Fire Department or Water Department. Where a public utility is controlled by private capital in the city of Chicago, any Alderman who votes "right" has an unlimited field in which he can apply his political hereby in which he can anchor his political hench

The only other serious objection urged The only other serious objection urged in Chicago against the operation by the public of its own utilities was that the municipality had no money. There is no force whatever in the objection. The operation of these utilities, either by public or private persons, is a valuable privilege.

We in Chicago propose to raise all the money necessary to purchase an up to date street car syst m upon certificates which are special or limited promises to pay out of the income collected from the system. They are not general premises to pay which

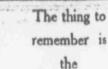
are special or limited promises to pay out of the income collected from the system. They are not general premises to pay which will entail taxation. Under the law of the State of Illinois these certificates are termed street car certificates. They should more properly be called income bonds. They are secured under our law in three ways: First, by the pledge of all of the income of the municipal street railway plant; seconcly, by a mortgage which conveys all of the tangible property in the transportation defartment of the city; thirdly, by a twenty year franchise; in other words, there is a provision in the law under which, if default be made in the payment of street car certificates, or of interest thereon, for the period of one year, then and in that case the holders of the certificates may apply to a Court of Chancery to foreclose all of the tangible property used by the city in its transportation department, and at the foreclosure sale there shall be knocked down to the bidder the franchise commencing to run upon the date when the purchaser buys the property, and running twenty years thereafter. This security, in my j degment, is much better security than the private companies in the past have been able to offer, either to their stock or bond beliefers.

The operation of public utilities by municipalities is no untried theory. It is in practical operation, as to street cars, in 146 great cities in Great Britain, in Beritin, in Vienna, in Buda, est, in Paris, in the cities of Belgium and Switzerland, and in the cities of Autralasia. Where to street cars it has brought about these

and in the cities of Autralasia. Where it has been put in operation with reference to street cars it has brought about these results: First, the reduction of the street railway fares; secondly, the increase of the wages paid to the laborers employed in the department; thirdly, the reduction of working hours; fourthly, in increased efficienc? in the service accorded to the public; fifthly, the abolition of strikes.

The movement in avor of municipal ownership of all public utilities has taken deep root among the intelligent people of this country. It is no passing sentiment. It is here to stay, Municipal ownership and operation of these utilities and governmental ownership of the railroads, telegraphs and express transportation is a

graphs and express transportation is a practical question upon which the people must pass within a very short time, and se politicians and parties who ignore this



Square bottle!

The quality of

Mount Vernon Is Well Known

sentiment must be prepared for a short lived career before the people.

We in Chi ago have no fears as to the results of municipal ownership. We are confident that the will of the people can be carried into effect, and that too, without the irrespitton of a single dollar, worth of carried into effect, and that too, without the imposition of a single dollar's worth of taxes; and we say to you men of New York that you can, by the exercise of the same determination bring about municipal owners sip in your city of any public utility that you may desire furnished by the people of your city without an increase of taxation upon your citizens.

of your city without an increase of taxation upon your citizens.

When referring to a remark that there would be strikes of city employees in the event of municipal ownership of street cars he caused a general laugh by saying: "Have you ever heard of a strike of policemen?"

men?"
"Ask Steve O'Brien," yelled a man. "His

"Ask Steve O'Brien," yelled a man. "His fly cops have struck."

More rude than this was a Chicagoan in the rear of the hall who proposed three cheers for Chicago at the end of each sentence and refused to be quiet.

The committee brought in resolutions denouncing the gas trust, the present administration, the Mayor's plan for a city lighting plant and all the surface, elevated and underground roads.

and underground roads.
Judge Dunne left the platform to address
the crowd outside and Mr. Watson made
a long talk. Later he went out and made another. There was a constant flow of speech inside and out Judge Dunne arrived in New Yorkat non

Judge Dunne arrived in New York at non yesterday and was escorted to the Waldorf by Mr. Hearst. There they dined before the Cooper Union meeting with Tom Wats on, Prof. E. W. B ms. Charles Strague Smith. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Nathan Straus, George Foster Peabody, Henry Holt, Father Ducey, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Judge Palmieri and others.

COLER FOR CITY OWNERSHIP. If Democrats Won't Join Him He Promises to Make the Fight Alone.

Former Comptroller Bird S. Coler, who has been under cover for some time, emerged once more into the sunlight of publicity yesterday, as a champion of municipal ownership, intimating that in the coming Mayoralty election he would be ready to head a ticket pledged to that principle. This is a part of Mr. Coler's statement:

who happens to be Mr. Hearst's lawyer.

Mr. Shearn criticised Charles F. Murphy for the remark that gas would elect McClellan. He praised "earnest and unselfish men like Judge Dunne and your president," and attacked the Mayor's effort to get a sufficient water supply.

Then Chairman Stokes presented Judge Dunne, who is a big man with dark hair and mustache.

"There cheers for all the little Dunnes and Mrs. Dunne!" yelled some one. The Mayor-elect has been the father of thirteen.

"Well Dunne!" was another cry very much favored.

Judge Dunne explained that his voice had been spoiled by campaign work, but there were constant calls of "bouder!" He said:

Speech of Judge Bunne.

Men of the East. We bring you tidings of great roy from he men of the West. The exploitation of putting property by private capital, with its attendant greed, extortion and corruption, has had its day in American cities but that day is about to end. Next Monday Chicago starts upon her mission of dislodging private capital from the control of our street car system.

You men of New York may surpass us is wealth, and, it may be, in culture, but Chicago, in our judgment, is the nerve centre of America and the leader in economic thought and action. Chicago is the only city in favor of the

On the Celtic bound for Liverpool yesterday were Capt. J. C. Brinton, Maxine Elliott,
A. L. Reid, Capt. Sheppard, George S.
Tillotson and H. Duncan Wood.
Sailing to-day for Southampton on the State of the State of

Sailing to-day for Southampton on the it. Paul are: H. W. Elverson, Walter rescott Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Wharton.
On the Campania for Liverpool are:
Capt. V. H. Simpson. S. Morgan Smith, O.
D. Wormser, Miss E. Wormser and Joaquin
de Yturralde, Peruvian Consul at Madrid.
On the Graf Waldersee for Hamburg, via
Dover, are: Louis Blass, Mrs. Blass, Jorge
Carmona, Mrs. Bertha Dippel, Capt. F.
Moore, Mrs. Hugh Pitcairn and Mrs. L. M.
Wright.

25 YEARS OF AGONY ENDED

Boston Business Man Cured By Cuticura of Awful Humor Covering Head, Neck, and Shoulders After Hospital and Doctors Failed.

Under date of September 9, 1904, Mr. S. P. Keyes, a well-known business man of No. 149 Cougress Street, Boston, Mass.,



says: "Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty five years I suffered agony from a terrible humour, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, discharging matter of such offensiveness to sight

and smell, that to my friends, and even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the --- hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura, and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured.

CUTICURA-THE SET, \$1.

Complete Treatment for Every **Humour from Pimples** to Scrofula

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal; and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

Outloars Joan, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughouths world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors Baston. mg-kand to: " How to Cure Every Humbur."

GIRL MURDERED BY A MOOR. JACK THE RIPPER CRIME IN A THIRD AVE. HOSTELRY.

Club Steward Identified as Stabber by Dying Woman of the Streets-His Young Wife Has Baby Five Days Old-Lawyer Says He Was Insane--Fought With Police.

A man and a woman entered the St. Lawrence Hotel on East Thirteenth street shortly before midnight on Thursday night. The woman was rather small and good looking. The man was short and stout and wore dark clothes. He was hardly

more than a boy. Mrs. Bertha Newell, who runs the place, assigned them to room 7, on the second floor. As they went up stairs they were laughing and talking and seemed to be on the most affectionate terms.

They were in the room not longer than fifteen minutes. Then Mrs. Newell, Minnie Smith, a chambermaid, and Edward Lawtence, who helps run the place, heard woman scream, "Murder!" "Murder!" Mrs. Newell sat the chambermaid to see

what was the matter. She told Lawrence

to see if he could find a policeman. The chambermaid just got to the door when it opened and a man came out. He was cuffless and collarless. He was just buttoning up his coat. Inside the room the chambermaid saw a woman lying groaning on the floor, and she screamed. When Mrs. Newell heard the chambermaid scream she locked the front door. The

time buttoning his coat as he came. He tried the door and found it locked. When he turned around Mrs. Newell coolly con-"I guess you'll have to wait until the

man came down the stairs two steps at a

police come," she said.
"What does this mean?" he said, folding his arms and trying to appear surprised. "I've done nothing. Let the police come."

So n Detectives Lloyd and Kennedy of the Mercer street station, who had been found within a block of the house a..iv.d.

"I guess there's been murder done here and I've kept your man for you," said Mrs. Newell coolly.

and I've kept your man for you," said Mrs.

Newell coony.

The man refused to go upstais with the districts. He tried to get away soward the front door, which had been left open. He fought hard when frustrated. How hard he fought was shown by the fact that he lost seven teeth and got an ugly wound on the face before he gave in Finally the detectives pulled him upstairs.

In a little room of the old fashioned house, that has served as a lotel for a quarter of that has served as a hotel for a quarter of a century the detectives found the woman, almost unconscious, with blood running all over the floor. She had on her clothes

all over the noor. She had on her clothes with the exception of her overskirt, coat and hat, which were on a chair. The man's collar, cuffs and gloves were on the bureau. The w ma's right hand was almost cut off. She had two wounds in the abdomen. One on the left side was a small one. The other on the right side was a small one. The other on the right side was seven inches long and from it the intestines protruded. It was the kind of a wound made when a

It was the kind of a wound made when a knife is thrust in and turned around. From it the chambermaid extracted a small, triangular piece of steel about an inch long, the broken point of the knife.

The rest of the knife lay on the floor beside the woman. It was about seven inches long, the blade large at the hilt and tapering to a point, the kind of a knife cooks cometimes use. It was covered with blood.

Lloyd bent over the girl and asked her ber nave.

"May Wilson, 243 West Fifteenth street," she said feebly.

Then they asked her if the man they had with them had stabbed her. The girl nodded her head and fainted. The man, or boy—for that is all he is—turned nale.

man, or boy—for that is all he is—turbed pale.

"I don't know this woman," he said.

"I was in a room downstairs and heard some one cry "...urder." I rushed up here just as the chambermaid came and then I decided I'd better get out."

At the station house he told Acting Captain Bourke that his name was James Boyne, that he was a steward of the Avon Beach Democratic Club and that he had a wife, who had given birth to a child only five days ago.

When she recovered consciousness eight hours later, they notified Capt. Bourke to bring his prisoner up quickly. Bourke in the meantime had notified the Coroner's

to leave. Just as I was putting on my things he came around behind me and grabbed my arms. I caught hold of the knife, but he cut my hand. Then he cut

me twice."

The girl was too weak to answer any more questions. She died just an hour later. Boyne was taken to the Jefferson Market police court, and later taken before Coroner Scholer, who committed him to the Tombe without bail, on the charge of

In the Coroner's court he seemed to have In the Coroner's court he seemed to have regained his composure. He is a half Moor, clive skinned, with dark hair and eyes. He wore good clothes. With him in court was Alfred G. Reeves, a lawyer, of 55 William street, who is president of the Avon Beach Democratic Club. Lawyer Mark Alter appeared to defend him.

Boyne is 22 years old. He has been steward of the club for four months. He lives there with his young wife, who is only its wars old. They were man ied two wars.

is years old. They were married two years ago, and their first child was born five days ago. Mrs. Boyne is very ill, and it is feared ago. Mrs. Boyne is very that she will not recover.

ago. Airs. Boyne is very in, and it is feared that she will not recover. Boyne was born in Morocco of an English father and a Moorish mother.

Although Boyne denied that he had known the girl, his lawyer, Mark Alter, admitted that he had known her before and gave this hint of a theory for the murder:

Boyne and this woman had not before. Boyne and this woman had met before, and the result was enough to drive him insane, as it would have almost any married man in his circumstances. Boyne was insane when he did what he did." Until three weeks ago there was a May Wilson employed at Bath Beach who some

of Boyne's acquaintances think may be the murdered woman. Last summer this May Wilson worked as a waitress at Donovan's Hotel at Ulmer Park. Boyne knew her. LOST \$60 MATCHING QUARTERS.

Then Alleged Mr. Shelden Told Police About Young Man He Met in Sharkey's. A prosperous looking Southerner, who described himself as William B. Sheldon, a clothing merchant, and said he was a suest at the Grand Union Hotel, told Sergt. Fitzgerald in the East Twenty-second street station house yesterday afternoon that he had been filmfiammed out of \$60 in the back room of a saloon on Union Square.

in the back room of a saloon on Union Square.

He said he had met a friendly young man in Tom Sharkey's place who showed him the sights at Fourteenth street and made an appointment for yesterday afternoon. He appeared with a friend and proposed matching quarters. The party adjourned to the saloon, and after Sheldon had lost \$50, all he had, he was advised to go to his hotel and get \$500 be had there and try to recoup. He went to the station house instead.

When Detective Donohue went around

When Detective Donohue went around to the place Sheldon identified a man as one of the filmfiammers. The prisoner said he was Charles Conway, an auctioneer, and had arrived yesterday from Bridge-

There was no William B. Sheldon regis-tered at the Grand Union last night.

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century. Very convenient for tourists.

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

WAR IN NATIONAL ARTS CLUB.

THEM MERE EXHIBITS.

Independent Ticket Nominated in Opposition to "Proprietary Interests"-- Promment Members Lost by Social Side Show System-Election April 11.

There is a row on in the National Arts Club, and there promises to be a redhot time at the annual election of governors on April 11.

The artists and their sympathizers in the club have launched what they term "an independent ticket" in opposition to the regular one named some time ago by the so-called "proprietary" interests of the club. The independent ticket was accompanied in and speaks for itself. Here is the circular:

and speaks for itself. Here is the circular:

The undersigned, a self-constituted committee, believe that they correctly voice the sentiments of a large portion of the membership, both art and lay, in claiming that the representation of artists on the board of governors should be larger than proposed by the nominating committee. The tigket presented for the "Class of 1910," for election at the annual meeting on April 11, consists of two lawyers, a clergyman, a business man and an architect; that is to say, one professional artist and four laymen. It this ticket is elected the board will consist of seven professional artists and eighteen laymen.

If the club is to be an Arts Club in anything but name, it is obvious that its councils should be governed in some proportionate measure by professional opinion. Neglect of this policy in the past caused the club to take a lower place in the art world than it should occupy, and has lost it many prominent members, including Beckwith, Alexander, Vos and Shirlaw among the painters. Bitter and Konti among the sculptors, and Carrère, Mckim and Stanford White among the architects.

The independent ticket is made up of

The independent ticket is made up of Francis C. Jones, Charles H. Niehaus, George B. Post, Louis C. Tiffany and Ed-ward P. York of the class of 1910; John C. Haddock, class of 1906; F. Wellington Ruck-stuhl, class of 1907; James C. Bayles and James Edward Sague, class of 1908, and Walter S. Logan and Calvin Tomkins, class of 1909.

Walter S. Logan and Calvin Tomkins, class of 1909.

The circular sent out with the ticket has for signers Duffield Osborne, F. J. Mather, Jr.; H. Van Wyck Wickes, C. H. Townsend, Louise Watson Clarke, H. S. Oppenheimer, M. D.; Louis L. Calvert, George Julian Zolnay, E. A. Joeselyn, Gutson Borglum, Anna B. Leonard, W. Francklyn Paris, J. Greenleaf Thorp and Robert D. Kohn.

A pre-election canvas of the manhers

A pre-election canvas of the members made during the last two days indicates that the independents are going to carry the day on April 11. One artist member said last night:

The club was organized by artists for The club was organized by artists for the humble purpose of bringing themselves into closer touch with the laymen. Instead of the club being run by artists and conducted as an art institution it has become the social side show of a business institution. The artists are only ornaments on exhibition with other things in the clubhouse. The club has really no standing with the higher class of artists, and this is due to the laymen taking everything into their hands."

JAMES B. DUKES NEW HOUSE.

In Architecture He'il Feliow English Ideas, in Landscape French and Italian.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 7.—As soon the humble purpose of bringing themselves into closer touch with the layren. Instead of the club being run by artists and conducted as an art institution it has become

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 7 .- As soon as the frost is out of the ground James B. Duke, head of the tobacco trust, will begin the construction of a new house on his place near Somerville. The plans were

in the meantime had notified the Coroner's office that the girl was dying and a Coroner was wanted to take her ante-mortem statement. That was at 2 o'clock. No Coroner appeared, so Bourke took his prisoner alongside the bed, gathered around four nurses and asked the dying girl if she realized the was going to die.

"I know I'm badly hurt, she said. Then, looking fixedly at young Boyne, she went on:
"That man stabbed me. I met him at 11 o'clock at Fourteenth street and Third avenue. I had never seen him before. We went to the hotel and after we'd been in the room about fifteen minutes I decided to you last week, a few days after Mr. Duke returned from Europe from his weeding trip. This summer Mr. and Mrs. Duke will live on the estate to supervise the building of their new home.

The new bouse, according to persons who have seen the plans, will be of stone. There will be an imposing front entrance, facing a \$75,000 artificial lake. This will lead oirectly into a large central hall which will be used as a picture gallery, with three tiers. including the main floor. This will be lighted by a dome skylight. There will be an imposing front entrance, facing a \$75,000 artificial lake. This will lead directly into a large central hall, which will be used as a picture gallery, with three tiers, including the main floor. This will be lighted by a dome skylight.

So far as architecture is concerned, the solid stone houses of England seem to have made a deep impression upon Mr. Duke. That is the style to be followed out in the main in his new house. But in landscape work Mr. Duke will emulate some of the fine estates he saw in France and Italy.

fine estates he saw in France and Italy While in Europe he cabled to Mr. Bucken ham, his landscape artist, to come over and make a tour with him. A number of things they saw have been assimilated in the plans that Mr. Duke has decided to work upon at a cost of upward of \$1,000,000.

SAYS DUNNE'S PLANS WON'T DO. Judge Grossoup Declares Chicago Hasn't Money to Buy Street Railroads.

PITTSBURG. April 7.-Judge Peter Grosscup of the United States Circuit Court at Chicago is in Pittsburg to-night as the principal guest of the Traffic Club at ts banquet. Before the banquet Judge Grosscup spoke quite freely regarding the proposed municipal ownership of Chicago street railways as outlined by Mayorelect Dunne.

"I don't think Mayor Dunne will be able to do just as he has hoped and outlined." eaid Judge Groescup. "In the first place, Chicago has not enough ready money to buy these roads outright. I am not in favor of municipal ownership of railways from an economic standpoint. I am not in favor of it in any city. These enterprises can flourish better, giving better and more efficient service to the public, if conducted by private concerns as they are to-day." are to-day.

Brady, Otto M. Eidlitz and George A. Just. that was appointed by Borough President Ahearn to investigate the collapse of eight buildings about three weeks ago made its report yesterday to Mr. Ahearn.

BUILDING LAWS LAUGHED AT.

EXPERTS VIEWS OF COLLAPSE

OF NEW STRUCTURES.

Committee Reports to Ahearn That the

Thaw Was Only the Last Straw-In-

spectors Inefficient and Contractors

Incompetent-New Laws Suggested

The committee consisting of Thomas J.

The committee holds that the contractors in charge of the erection of the buildings in question were incompetent, that the in spectors of the Building Department were nefficient and that the provisions of the

building code were generally disregarded. The foundation walls were found to have been built of undersized stone and with an ARTISTS SAY LAYMEN MAKE inferior quality of mortar "in flagrant violation" of the building code. It was found also that amendments to the original plans demanded by the Building Department were generally disregarded. As a

result of the investigation five amendments to the building laws are suggested After giving the locations and application numbers of the buildings examined the report continues

* From our investigation we conclude that in every case the collapse or the partial destruction of these buildings was directly due to the failure of their foundation walls. "We .ound these walls full of voids, built

of irregular and undersized stone, improperly bonded and imperfectly bedded. The mortar used was of an inferior quality its distribution by a little circular, which is and improperly mixed. Both the materials very conservative, according to the artists, and workmanship were in flagrant violation of Section 26 of the Building Code.

"Although the sudden change in temper ature which occurred on the night of the 18th of March may have contributed to the failure of the stone foundation walls in these various buildings, it is, nevertheless, a fact that these walls were of such inferior workmanship and materials as to make them insufficient to sustain with safety at any time, the superimposed loads.

Our inspection revealed many violations of the Building Code, which, while not contributory to the destruction of the buildings, were in themselves a distinct menace to their permanency, inasmuch as they eliminated or reduced the factors of safety which the code provides. safety which the code provides.
"Our comparison of the approved plans with the buildings showed that the cor-

with the buildings showed that the corrections and amendments required by the Bureau of Buildings, as a prerequisite for the issuing of the permits, were generally disregarded in construction, although consented to in writing by the applicants in their desire to secure such permits. The work of the engineering staff of the Buroau of Buildings was, therefore, completely

"The applications relating to the above mentioned buildings showed that in only one case was the architect of record to superintend the construction. In no case was the name of the builder states. These was the name of the pulled that the construction the country left in question the country left. was the name of the builder state. These omissions left in question the compet noy of those who were to supervise and the character of the contractors who might be selected to erect the buildings.

"We can therefore, only conclude that these buildings were erected without proper supervision, under inefficient inspection and by incompetent contractors; that the provisions of the Luilding code were generally disregarded and that a very low standard of work is typical in this class of brilldings.

"In further compliance of your request and in view of these facts, we submit for your earnest consideration the following recommendations:

the Superintendent of Buildings only to those so registered.

4. All contractors for mason work or structural steel work should be licensed. The cooperation of the recognized organizations in these trades should be sought in the establishment of such board or bureau.

5. It shall be unlawful to permit the building of mason work or the erection of structural Iron work by persons not so licensed.

"The substance of these recommendations enacted into law would make the recurrenced into law would make the recurrenced.

enacted into law, would make the recurrence of similar accidents practically impossible, as such enactments would secure mpetent architectural supervision and

competent architectural supervision and capable contractors for all classes of building operations. The rigid, conscientious inspection of work in progress, which the Bureau of Buildings has failed to secure in these cases, is then a matter of secondary importance."

Superintendent of Buildings Hopper was in Mr. Ahearn's office for an hour yesterday afternoon. The committee's report was given to him by the Borough President with a request that he make a report on the committee's findings. Mr. Hopper said he would be ready to report to-day, but Mr. Ahearn thought Tuesday next would be a better date, so Mr. Hopper agreed.

Neither Mr. Hopper nor Mr. Ahearn had any comment to make on the committee's

WOMAN DABBLED IN STOCKS. Now She Wants \$1,000 From Brokers -Manager Arrested and Released.

Raynor Godwin of Kingsbridge, most of which, he says, his grandfather owned, was summoned to Jefferson Market police court yesterday to tell what had become of \$7,237 which Miss Florence I. Vernon of 3 North Washington Square said was due her as the result of stock deals. Miss Vernon said that on Feb. 6 she went to the office of O. L. Simpson & Co., brokers,

in the St. James Building. "All my dealings were with Mr. Godwin." said Miss Vernon. "He wanted everything made out in his name." thing made out in his name."

Miss Vernon bought five Steel sinking fund bonds, giving a check for \$4,706.25, payable to Godwin. The check was produced in court. Later she bought 100 shares of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé for \$8,750. After various transactions she said she had on March 3 a balance due hor of \$7,237. She ordered another purchase of stock by telephone. When she went to the St. James Building on March 4 she

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

The Fujita Collection

This Afternoon at 2:30



This Afternoon at 2:30

At the American Art Galleries, MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK.

Antique Chinese Porcelains.

JADES, AGATES AND OTHER OBJECTS.

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APENTA

HUNGARIAN NATURAL APERIENT WATER

USES.

For occasional or habitual constipation. As a safe, ordinary, and gentle laxative.

In bilious attacks and disorders of the liver.

For improving the complexion.

To relieve the kidneys.

For persons inclined to inflammation, congestion, and gouty or rheumatic disorders.

In fatty degeneration of various organs. Against undue deposition of fat in general, and the evil consequences of indiscretion in eating or drinking.

ORDINARY DOSE:

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ONE CENT - EVERYWHERE

Remember, Easter is not a great way off. We're ready to measure you for that Spring suit or overcoat. If you measure value the way it should, you'll see that there's \$40 worth in every

Samples and a book of styles for the asking.

Arnheim suit or overcoat at \$20.

Broadway @ 9th Street.

"The Perfect Table Water."

The pure, sparkling, delicious

gives a relish to your meals, and a distinct aid to digestion. Sold by all dealers in mineral waters, and in every hotel and club in America

was informed that Godwin was ill. On about in a new automobile and I can't get March 10 a petition for involuntary bank-ruptcy was filed by three persons against Godwin did not deny the stock transactions March 10 a petition for involuntary bank-ruptcy was filed by three persons against Simpson. All their claims amounted to

Simpson. All their claims amounted to \$400.

"That could easily have been paid," said Miss Vernon, "but now these men are riding."

"That could easily have been paid," said Miss Vernon, "but now these men are riding."

"The payment of money to shim by Miss Vernon. He said he was only a manager for Simpson. On that ground Magistrate Barlow dismissed the case.

Particular Men.

Shirts to Order.

Slight Built Men and Young Men.

To-day

begin

sale

of 1000

youths

suits

that

came

to us

from

one of

our

best

boys'

tailors

at a

big

the



conces sion in price. Partnership changes in his firm

forced the concession. Here are the

goods: Single and double breasted Suits of Worsted. Thibet, Tweed and Cassimere; in fact every material and coloring that men's wear. All are custom tailored, with serge linings, haircloth fronts, hand-worked shoulders, collars and lapels. "Young mannish" garments cut on models that have all the new stunts contained in the highest priced garments. Not a gar-ment originally made to sell for less than \$10.00; most all \$12.50 grades; sizes 15 to 20 (up to 36 inch chest) ...

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D. & J. Anderson's woven Madras shirtings. Also goods from other good Scotch manufacturers. We have never seen more tasteful patterns or more harmonious color designs. We'll make shirts to your measure, from these goods; guarantee the fir; put your initial on the sleeve and charge you only \$10 for four! Custom shirts of Percale, Madras and Cheviot in 1905 patterns \$10

We have received a new lot of

"Silk-Gauze" Hose. Men's half-hose, thin as a woman's

A mercerized material quadrupled and spliced at toe, heel and sole to give strength. The silky lustre of this hose does not vanish with the first wetting, but remains until the hose is worn out.

Four colors, cadet blue, slate gray, tan and black. Per pair 25c \$1.38 for 6 pairs. Get the Habit. Go to

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